ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. INDIANAPOLIS, JANUARY 17, 1846. gislature.- Journal.

Democratic Nominations. For Governor, JAMES WHITCOMB. For Lieutenant Governor,

Members of the Legislature Are invited to subscribe for the Semi-weekly and Weekly State Sentinel. We shall take great pains to make it generally useful to men of all professions. And there can be no doubt that it is comparatively the

PARIS C. DUNNING.

cheapest newspaper published in this State. The State Debt

The bill to provide for the payment of the public debt, and for the completion of the Wabash and Erie canal, was passed to be engrossed in the Senate on vesterday. The whole day was occupied in discussing various proposed amendments; and one of much importance, providing that the law shall not take effect until one half of our outstanding bonds shall be cancelled, by being exchanged for the new bonds proposed to be issued by the bill. The effect of this amendment is to make the canal pay for one half of the principal of the present debt, (excepting Bank bonds.) It is a much more favorable arrangement than could have been secured by the bill as it passed the House. Without this amendment, we could not fully approve of the bill. We have no doubt the House will concur in the Senate's amendment, and thus will be effected an arrangement of this immensely important subject, which, we hope, will be satisfactory to our bondholders, and within the ability of the people to meet.

The Revenue bill passed the House of Representatives on yesterday, providing for an assessment of 25 cents on the hundred dollars and 75 cents poll tax, in anticipation of the passage of the bill in relation to the State debt.

MICHAEL G. BRIGHT, Esq., was, on last evening, re-elected Agent of State for two years. The vote

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M. G. Bright,				62	74
C. H. Test,			2	35	48
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follows, to-wit:					
S. H. Patterson,			- I		96
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Samuel H. Patterson was declared duly elected for

ten years, to pay \$	o per annu		ite.
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Alex. Britton,	47	46	49
Samuel B. Mullen,	20	14	0
James Boyer,	23	7	0
Wm. Lee,	41	60	73
Plank -	 3	3	9

William Lee was declared duly elected for three years from the 14th June next.

Missouri Constitution.

We learn through the St. Louis Reporter, that the State Convention now engaged in the work of making a new Constitution for the State of Missouri, have decided that there shall be no corporate banking in future-no emission of paper for circulation, by corporations or individuals; and that the Legislature may sell out its stock in the Bank of Missouri, a such time and in such manner as may be designated by law. It has also been decided that, hereafter, the State shall neither invest nor deposite money in the stock or vaults of any corporation. The Convention has moreover decided that stockholders shall be in dividually liable [to the full amount of their fortunes,] in all corporations, except municipal, politi cal, charitable and educational. And, in addition t this, all charters are to be repealable by a majority of the Legislature,-last, not least, the State is to be pro hibited from borrowing money for internal improve ments. All these are highly desirable reforms, and we shall greatly rejoice to see them sanctioned and adopted by the people.

We had determined to say no more about A. F. Morrison or his paper, and this is the reason why we did not notice his numerous false statements in relation to the late Democratic State Convention. Montgomery, We are however requested to publish a letter from Posev. Bloomington, (where Morrison formerly lived.) in re- Franklin, joinder to his assaults upon the democratic conven- Washington, tion of that county. We do this simply as a matter Clark, of justice to our friends there, and with no intention Grant, of renewing any personal controversy between our- Madison. selves and Morrison.

Mr. Hannegan of the U. S. Senate, and Messrs. Morgan, J. W. Davis, Owen, Henley, and Wick, will re- Clay, ceive our thanks for valuable public documents.

A HANDSOME PRESENT .- A few friends of the New York Morning News, a sterling Democratic paper, have presented the establishment with an entirely new set of types, as a testimonial of their approbation of the course of its talented editor, J. L. O'Sullivan, Esq. The committee who made this gift, consists of Chas. O'Conner, James McCullough, Wm. Elkhart, Chamberlain, Moses Taylor, D. C. Pentz-all, says Noble. the Evening Post, eminent merchants of that city. Carroll, The editor acknowledges the compliment in a long Bartholomew, letter of thanks and good resolutions for the future.

Texas .- An election was held in Texus on the 15th inst. for Governor and members of the Legislature. The returns indicate that J. P. Henderson is Daviess and Martin, elected Governor. It is regarded as certain that Gen. S. Houston will be elected one of the United Ohio and Switzerland, States Senators.

GROWING INDIGNANT .-- A tax-collector was recently burnt in effigy in Carroll county, Md. The following Marshall, Fulton and Stark, resolution was passed on the occasion :

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this meeting, hat any man who would undertake to collect the State tax for the benefit of European or American stock gamblers, brokers, and speculators, would bottle the sun-shine, and huckster out the dews of heaven.

Wm. W. Nofsinger, a lad of five or six summers, and son of Dr. Nofsinger, Representative from Parke county, was killed by the kick of a horse at his grandfather's, in Futnam county, on Monday the 29th ult.

paper, complains that an honorable member from In- between a few eminent men and their adherents, in on the British side as they persist in calling it—the Anecdore of Daniel Webster.—Daniel Webster diana smokes cigars in the House, directly under the which the mass of the people are sure of being op- Hudson Bay Company—the East India Company of had a brother Ezekiel, a man of noble feelings, and gallery occupied by the ladies.

We put it on record, says the Springfield Republic, that in the year 1845, in the town of Springfield, and State of Ohio, common cider sold for \$7 50 a barrel, apples \$1 50, and \$1 30 a bushel.

by that remarkable man.

New York for Galveston, to attend the Texas Con- cows and sheep to Hon. Daniel Webster, by Prince Why it must be apparent to every one. Unless, in-

The Apportionment.

The following table shows the strength of the parties (predicated on the result of the last Presidential election) in the respective Senatorial and Representative Districts, as provided for by the apportionment bill which has been passed by the present Le-

SENATE. Democrats . Steuben, Dekalb and Noble, Elkhart and Lagrange, Allen, Wells and Adams, Jay, Blackford and Randolph, Franklin, Dearborn, Madison and Hancock, Carroll and Clinton, Tippecanoe, Montgomery, Fountain, Shelby, Johnson, Morgan, Clay, Vigo, and Sullivan, Owen and Greene. Monroe and Brown. Ohio and Switzerland, Clark, Jackson and Scott, Lawrence, Washington, Orange and Crawford. Daviess and Martin, Pike, Gibson and Dubois, Posev and Vanderburgh, Warrick, Spencer and Perry,

Total, Whigs. Kosciusko, Whitley and Huntington, Wayne, Henry, Delaware and Grant, Wabash and Miami, Richardville, Cass and Pulaski, Fulton, Marshall and St. Joseph, Laporte, Porter and Lake, Fayette and Union, Ripley, Decatur, Tipton, Boone and Hamilton, Parke and Vermillion, Putnam. Hendricks, Marion, Jefferson, Harrison,

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Johnson. Owen. Jackson, Fountain. Clinton and Tipton,

Total,

\*One each in 1846-50.

Monroe and Brown, Orange and Crawford, Steuben and Dekalb, Whitley and Huntington, Wells and Adams, Porter and Lake, Pulaski, White and Benton, Jay and Blackford, Democrats, Whigs,

Total. DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR THOMAS.—James Thom- to the principles of monopoly, and do not war ener- Is there an American settler now living north of the but a just reservation of the rights of Spain. as, formerly Governor of Maryland, died at his res- getically against the measures through which those Columbia! So far as I know or believe, not one. I I owe the House an apology for the very desultory idence in St. Mary's county, on Christmas day, aged principles seek their developement; that moment have recently conversed with an intelligent gentle-The Washington Correspondent of a New York the politics of the nation must degenerate to a contest United States attempts to settle north of the river-

tions remain triumphant .- Ohio Statesman, nent Solicitors, for the purpose of setting on foot a necessary, of large sums as an inducement to repurchased a large tract of land in Mercer Co., Ohio on which to locate the slaves, some 300, manumitted by that repeats and part of this eminent Judge, as a "tribute the cabins of a settler, north of the Columbia.

American militia. Are the Upper Canada radicals of respect due to an accomplished lawyer, whose important works are considered in the mother. This I know that one American militia are a second muster at London or Gallows.

American militia. Are the Upper Canada radicals of respect due to an accomplished lawyer, whose important works are considered in the mother. This I know that one American militia. mortal works are equally estimated in the 'mother this I know, that one American citizen who had atcountry' and in the American United States."

Albert, was most appropriate.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. January 3, 1846.

OREGON. in order was the report made yesterday by Mr. HAR- gon as to give her up the harbors of Puget Sound, ly-RISON, from the committee on Military Affairs, providing for the organization of two regiments of riflelife a statute on which an indictment is founded, there
in the committee on Military Affairs, prolife as statute on which an indictment is founded, there
is for the opening and repairing roads and highways and streams
in the counties of Bartholomew, Putnam, Owen, Henry, and
matter of defence, and need not be negatived in the inmen, and for other purposes. And the pending ques- so, if you have followed the course of this question- dictment. the day for Tuesday next.

tee on Foreign Affairs, took the floor.

sky" there.

agency of the honorable and venerable gentleman things are suffered to run on as at present, they will Dumont vs McCulley Error to the Cass C C. Affirmed. of school commissioner, he shall take an oath of office, and from Massachusetts, [Mr. Adams,) then Secretary of have the maritime control of Oregon. State, we unfortunately, [as Mr. I. conceived,] though Such a consummation never can be permitted by this kind-we entered into an unfortunate entangling without Puget Sound, is almost worthless to us ? women and children.

children as fast as possible."

kens of assent were loud and numerous.] Daring the negotiations in the year 1818-negoti- tire title, ours and hers. Now, sir, I will not at this time 3 ations on the part of Mr. Adams as Secretary of go into a subject somewhat intricate and tedious; but My Dear Alex. Morrison: year 1826, in the protocol to the 6th conference be- ise to prove from documents official and uncontested, Monroe County Democratic Convention.

I desirable to mark distinctly the broad difference be- not at latitude forty-nine. And that, when our gov- but, they are far too modest to seize time by the fore- and commercial article," showing the evil of paper I tween the nature of the rights claimed by Great Brit- ernment, as she has so often done, has offered forty- lock, not expecting (humble creatures!) a seat in money to the commerce and manufactures of the 1 ain and those asserted by the United States, in re- nine, she has stricken off for the sake of peace, three Gen. Cass's Cabinet, that is to be. They, therefore, United States, and the evil of high duties on cotton

1 itude, the United States claim full and exclusive sove- gon

have an immense and inestimably pacific influence, transfer war itself to Oregon.

1 that I shall trouble them with an hour speech. I have knows, that in the course of the negotiations of 1790, learn that our good people are anxious to claim a 1 but a few remarks to make; and I should not have between Count Florida Blanca and Alleyne Fitzher- more intimate acquaintance with you, than they are 2 risen to make even these few, but for my unwilling- bert, this very offer to arbitrate was made by Spain to now certain of possessing. They have, it is true, Garland upon a charge of forgery — the first instance I ness that some of the statements which have just Great Britain; with the additional admission (not some faint recollections of one Alex. F Morrison, 1 fallen from a gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. now made by England to us) that she herself might who figured conspicuously in these "diggins," in 1 WINTHROP] whom we all respect, should go forth, select the arbiter. Was that proposal agreed to then days of yore; but, their knowledge of this worthy without explanation or contradiction.

I man asks: why should we now give notice of the person. It ill becomes her, now, to find fault with chivalric deeds of that illustrious might errant, who 2 termination of what is popularly called the joint oc-our refusal. The truth is, we have already offered dazzled their eyes with a meteor-like blaze, for a 2 cupancy ! Why desire, at this time, to terminate the the very utmost we ought, under any circumstances, moment, and then left them in utter darkness. 1 Convention? Or, in fact, where the necessity ever to accede to. To what purpose, then, an arbitration? Will you gratify the curiosity of our citizens? In I to terminate it ! Why not let things remain as they A single word more, sir, and I shall close: It is anticipation of your condescension on this subject, 1 are, and proceed to settle the country !

1 the reasons that induced me, two years ago, as the much now-a-days, was thought so little of in 1818, Confidently expecting that you will comply with I gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL] that we did not even urge it in the course of the ne-1 has reminded the House, to introduce, and seek to gotiations of that year. If the gentleman will take style of the "lingo" of our worthy citizens, 1 have passed, the notice in question.

1 tion because the Convention is doing us, day by day, gon, he will find the date to be 1819. How could we 1 much harm. The Convention is enabling Great Brit- plead, in 1818, a branch of our title we did not ac-1 ain gradually to obtain all that, by diplomacy, she quire until a year afterwards? The gentleman must quire until a year afterwards? The gentleman must see that that argument is good for nothing. During 52 50 55 52 53 as a boundary. She, in return, proposed to run that the negotiations of 1818, our commissioners were 48 50 45 48 47 parallel to the Columbia and then down the centre of that river to the Pacific, in latitude about 46. This contend that our title to Oregon was perfect, but only river; and that very country she is, from day to day, times, by superficial observers, been quoted against morning's paper as opposing the reference of the bill 100 100 100 100 last proposal would give her the country north of the that it was good as against England. This has some-The moment the democracy cease their opposition now gradually obtaining, by means of this convention. us as a weak concession; whereas, in fact, it was principles seek their developement, that moment have recently conversed with an intemgent genuethere ceases to be any essential difference between man who has spent some years in that country; and
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there ceases to be any essential difference between man who has spent some years in that country; and moment, by some points requiring an answer, in the the two great parties which divide the country, and he informs me, that the moment a citizen of the speech of the gentleman from Massachusetts.

ion in that country will alike determine the Columbia Twenty-Ninth Congress. as the line, and Great Britain will finally become the CASES DETERMINED AT THE NOVEMBER TERM, 1845.

possessor of every foot north of the river. Are we prepared for this ? Is that strip of country, as the gentleman from Massachusetts would intimate, worthless and not worth contending for ? Sir I would The SPEAKER announced that the business first as soon abandon to Great Britain every foot of Ore- BLACKFORD, J.

bill to the Committee of the Whole on the state of or unofficially, is a proposal which divests us of Puget facturing, or for the products of his own agriculture. the Union, and that it be made the special order of Sound. When hard pressed in 1836, they offered to An indictment for selling certain foreign merchandize for the 81st section of chapter 16th of the Revised Laws of Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL, chairman of the commit- Flattery, but wholly west of Puget Sound, which sold for produce. Reversed. was to be England's. And recently, the Albion made BLACKFORD J what may perhaps be deemed a sort of semi-official An indictment for administering medicine to procure abor- it discretionary with the board of commissioners of the coun-In the year 1818, the British Government [the British proposal; namely, to run down the Columbia tion, need not state the name of the medicine administered, ty of Bartholomew to assess any such tax or not. government remember] restored [that was the word] to a point some ten or fifteen miles south of the south- nor that it was noxious. Reversed. to the American Government what was called the ern extremity of Puget Sound, and thence due west Munley vs the State. Error to the Union C C. Opinion tion in the Indiana State Sentinel. American settlement on the Columbia river. The to the pacific; still leaving Puget Sound to Great Bri-British flag-that flag which had floated in triumph tain. Let the offers be varied as they will, the har- to challenge a juror peremptorily, remains open until the juon every continent, and upon every wave of the uni- bors of Puget Sound are not to be ours. Sir, the Bri- rot is swoin. Reversed. versal world-was struck by a British officer, with tish government contends not for the useless and the Morrison vs Cones. Error to the Hancock C C. Opinion all formalities, possession was surrendered; and an unprofitable. When they adhere to unreasonable de- by BLACKFORD j. American officer, named Prevost, raised the American flag there in token of an unconditional surrend- which they know the value. They know well, that ministration be revoked, he may plead such revocation, in er by the British Government-of at least the set- there is not, from the straits of Fuca clear down to bar of the further maintenance of the action. tlement on the Columbia river, and the American flag, 42 deg., a single harbor where a vessel of two hun- If such plea be filed before any continuance of the cause, State of Indiana, That the treasurer of Pike county be and as he [Mr. I.] understood, had a right to "flout the dred tons burden can ride in safety. They know, that whoever owns these harbors has the key to the is proper. Reversed. At the same time, or in the same year, through the commerce of the whole country. They know, that, if firmed.

from the best motives-for he would do the gentle- these States. If, as every one sees must soon happen, man from Massachusetts and the then President, Mr. a great line of communication with China and the East Miller et al. vs Dailey. Error to the Wells C C. Af- the purview of this act be and the same are beneby repealed. Monroe, the justice to acknowledge that they had Indies is established through Oregon, that line will, firmed. acted from the best motives - motives of peace, of in all probability, terminate on the southern extremi- Orput vs Woodburn. Error to the Wayne C C. Af- after its publication in the Indiana State Sentinel and Indiana compromise, of amity, which ought to actuate every to of Puget Sound, and there will be the point of em- firmet government and every individual in a consideration of barcation. Needs it more to prove, that Oregon, Lagrange C.C. Affirmed. alliance. We tied a Gordian knot by the convention I differ from my friend from New York [Mr. King] firmed. in 1818, repeated in 1826, which that oracle of pub- in the opinion, that our government offered the comlic opinion in both hemispheres-the press-now an- promise of 49, with no intention that it should be acnounced could only be cut by the sword. Such, how- cepted. I believe the offer was made, as the Presi- by BLACKFORD J. ever, was not his opinion. After the most careful dent has said, in deference to the action of his preconsideration that he had been able to give to the sub- decessors. I believe the oner was made in deference, by the common law, or by the statute regulating distress for cember contains some valuable articles, which we reject, he concurred in the opinion of the gentleman also, to that which we may not despise, the public rent. from Massachusetts, that we wanted no Alexander to opinion of the world; a public opinion, which has Goods were mortgaged by a tenant to a stranger, and were the English politico-commercial companies, especialpossess us of this modern Asia. All we wanted was, been mainly formed on this point, by our own con-Great laughter and cries of "That we can have."]

We had but Mr. INGERSOLL [in continuation.] We had but of common sense must know, that Great Britain would goods were on the premises with the landlord's consent.

Cessions and one's to compromise. It is a leading to the author is to warn the country of the daily recorded, and that the landlord had made no objection to the goods remaining on the premises, were no evidence that the goods remaining on the premises with the landlord's consent. to recur to the first-born American people—the prin- refuse that offer. Every one who has strictly exam- The landlord's claim on a stranger's goods distrained on rendered more than half of that territory, and the ined the subject, must, as I think, come to the conclu-The House would remember that when Dr. Frank- sion, that, as a compromise, it is one far more favorable firmed.

Jackson vs Adamson. Appeal from the Madison C C. O. turned from it the tide of our Western emigration. lin became satisfied in England that there was an to Great Britain than she, even on her own grounds pinion by Sullivan j a friend who was with him : "Go home, and tell our coveries as sources of title. Does he not know that by the principal in the performance of his agreement. The House, on both sides, seemed not less amused traced, not in narratives of early voyages, many of them crived notice of the assignment. Reversed. than delighted with this proposition, to which the to- apochryphal, but in the text of the Nootka convention

of 1790 ! That convention, she declares contains the en-1 "Over a large portion of that territory, namely, supposing it founded on the very convention which rogatories:

1 "Great Britain claims no exclusive sovereignly over peace-is in itself an honor. I must dif- standings of the "natives," by the bright scintilla- This number contains a criticism upon Sue's 1 any portion of that territory. Her present claim, not fer from him in that opinion. I hope and believe, tions of wit which he displayed, while meting out "Wandering Jew," the object of which is an expo-1 in respect to any part, but to the whole, is limited that there is not on this floor, one more sincerely to the good citizens of Salt creek the requisite por- sition of Fourierism, in what the auther regards as 1 to a right of joint occupancy in common with other friendly to peace, one more desirous to see it main-1 States, leaving the right of exclusive dominion in tained, than myself. But there may be peace, not only which he was the sole proprietor! not honorable, but utterly disgraceful; peace obtained Are you, sir, the bold, fearless individual, who, in Some of the literary articles of this number are 2 the Territories, who was disposed to carry this was on the eve of the great struggle, which made cakes? 1 matter vi et armis-who had made it his alpha and America free, that a certain man was standing at his Do you know any thing about one George Brum- though a fine specimen of his talents. 2 omega, the beginning and the end of his bill-should door, his little boy by his side, and engaged in con- mitt, who swore for every glass of liquor be pur-1 pation. Again he repeated there was no such thing. gued, that, sooner or later, it was evident there must charged him a deer-skin? 2 rights-a course of proceeding at which no civilized could be done was to delay it for a season. "Well," Hams," hard by the "Boot!" we and you together, have provided that it shall be orable nor profitable : and hollow that peace must be, ence to the " Hero of New Orleans ? " 2 dealing with the aboriginal tribes of the territory- tier especially-are to be field down to the line of Co- garb !"

1 no war for Oregon if it can be avoided; if not, no | Sir, there is another remark of the gentleman from nionsly kicked out of his own "Doggery," and over I peace whilst England has an inch of ground on Massachusetts, on which I have a word to say. The whose almost lifeless body a jury of inquest, long world, he says, will not hold us blameless, if, in case and anxiously, considered whether to return a ver-The debate was further continued by Mr. Win- we cannot otherwise settle this difference, we decline dict of "come to death by fright," or "intoxication?" THEOP of Massachusetts, and others. Mr. W. having to refer it to arbitration. Great Pritain, he reminds Have you forgotten your levely "cunning" inus, has proposed to arbitrate. If the gentleman has amorata ! - She still lives, Alex., and lives in hope. concluded:

One of the dispute between Spain read the early history of the dispute between Spain and Great Britain in regard to this very territory, he wou; but you will, no doubt, pardon me, when you and Great Britain in regard to this very territory, he wou; but you will, no doubt, pardon me, when you are for the dispute between Spain when you are for the dispute between Spain read the early history of the dispute between Spain when you are for the dispute between Spain read the early history of the dispute between Spain when you are for the dispute between Spain read the early history of without explanation or contradiction.

I come to the main point at once. The gentlewould entrust the settlement of her rights to no third

no fit literary genius to transmit to posterity the

in reply to the argument of the gentleman from Mas-I will answer why; and, in so doing, shall give sachusetts, that our Spanish title of which we say so and publish memoirs of your adventurous life. the trouble to refer to the date of the treaty by which, I wished, by the notice, to terminate this Conven- first and alone, we obtained the Spanish title to Ore-

that region—sees to it that they are removed and caused to emigrate south of the stream. How is this relative; but he loved the quiet walks of life, and long a bill from a select committee for the relief of anapolis, with a splendid stock of Dry Goods and Groceries. pressed and plundered, let which ever of the two fac- that region—sees to it that they are removed and whose intellect, perhaps, equalled his more celebrated of Saturday last, Mr. Jackson is represented as reportdone? By forcible ejectment? Oh no. This agent of the British Government has far too much worldly wisdom for that; but by gold; by the offer, if it be The London Morning Chronicle says that a of the British Government has far too much worldly excellent prudent man, and a sound lawyer, without Whisler. committee is forming of members of the Bar and emi- wisdom for that; but by gold; by the offer, if it be trying his fortune in the thorny path of politics. The

tempted to settle near Vancouver received eight hun- their mother said, "Well, Daniel, what did you do Hill !- Montreal Courier, Dec. 30. dred dollars, to induce him to move into the Walla- with your money ?" "I bought powder, and fire-The Lancaster Intelligencer thinks the present of metta valley. What is to be the end of all this! works, and cake and beer," answered he. "And

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA.

Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel, BY A. M. CARNAHAN. SATURDAY, Dec. 27, 1845.

Colson vs the State. Error to the Union C C. Opinion by If to a statute on which an indictment is founded, there

tion was on the motion of Mr. H. to commit the said that every proposal made by Great Britain, officially license, he must have received it in exchange of his mannconcede a rocky peninsula lying southeast of Cape money, is not sustained by proof that the merchandize was 1843, as makes it the duty of supervisors to make addition-

State vs Vawter. Error to the Johnson C C. Opinion by section of said chapter as requires the board of county com-

The right of a defendant charged with a criminal offence

and after the commencement of the suit his letters of ad- AN ACT to authorize the Treasurer of Pike county to perthe form, viz: that since the commencement of the suit, &c., he is hereby authorized and required to do and perform all

Talbott vs the State, (ex rel. Forsythe.) Error to the De- services as is allowed by law to school commissioners.

Littlefield vs Haller (administrator ) Error to the

Yanyan vs the State. Error to the Union C C. Af-FRIDAY, Jan. 2, 1846.

Stevens vs Lodge. Error to the Jefferson C C. Opinion The goods of a stranger found on demised premises are

cessions and offers to compromise. Nor do I agree gage. Held, that the circum-tances that the mortgage was recorded, and that the landlord had made no objection to the ject of the author is to warn the country of the dan-

end to all possibility of a peaceful arrangement be- of pretension, had a right to expect. The gentleman 1. A surety is not authorized to discharge a debt so as to ly extended over the territory, this grasping engine tween that country and the United States, he said to from Massachusetts talks of vague traditionary disa friend who was with him: "Go home, and tell our people to get children as fast as possible; that is the only chance we have." And that was precisely what on other ground! that her commissioners have officially we had to do now upon the Oregon question—"get by the principal in the performance of his agreement.

2 But such a payment will, at the time when the debt would have become due, be a legal demand in favor of the would have become due, be a legal demand in favor of the surety against the principal, and consequently a legal set the territory, we should find nearly all its riches in we had to do now upon the Oregon question-" get ly declared, that the rights of the United States and off against a debt due from the surety to the principal, or the possession of these marauders as private propof England, on the northwest coast, are now to be against an assignee of the principal, if the surety has not re-

For the Indiana State Sentinel. BLOOMINGTON, IA., Jan 14, 1846.

2 terms joint occupation were never used. But in the ly before them, will afford me an opportunity, I prom- atory of your political course, passed by the late house, have enslaved all Hindostan, transported its

2 the words, "joint occupation," for the first time stole to this celebrated convention, and admit that it is in ter burning satire," has awakened a desire on the English mercantile companies. And though the Hudinto the negotiations. And he begged leave to read force to the present day—that, even then, a comprom-England as the sole just foundation of territorial right They even fancy they can locate a portion of it in continent too soon for the American interests. "As preliminary to this discussion, it is highly in Oregon, would be a compromise at latitude fifty-two, this place. Like yourself, they are all Cass men; Another valuable article is the "Monthly financial entire degrees; and that, too, from her just demand, direct me to propound to you the following inter- manufactures to the cotton planting interest, in di-

The gentleman from Massachusetts has said, that diately set about illuminating the benighted under- worth their attention.

relieve ourselves, not by the sword, not by cutting have said: 'if war must come, let it come now; that cation above referred to, strenuously advocated the ture was his, but he 3 the Gordian knot, but in the way in which we, or my child may have peace. Hollow peace is neither hon- claims of Mr. Adams to the Presidency, in prefer- was surprised that it could ever have been negotia-

2 and other arrangements, or whatever they were-un- of the Rocky mountains vague and open. Do you be- denominated Morrison as a "Goddess, with knock- four or five pieces on being felt. He observed to Mr. 2 derstandings as to commerce and navigation, as to lieve, sir, that our people—those of our western fron- knees, red eyes, pewter-face, hunch-back, and in man's Smith that it bore on its surface conclusive evidence

I remain, dear sir, Your ob't serv't. UNCLE TOBY.

Correction. REPRESENTATIVES HALL, January 15th, 1846. MESSES. EDITORS :- You have reported me in this

of the Wabash and Eric canal to Evansville, to the people. I made a speech in favor of the proposed amedment, and voted for its adoption. Please insert

There was a rumor in town yesterday, on the auand the following anecdote, characteristic of their thority of private letters from Buffalo, that the Hun-Judge Leigh, the executor of John Randolph, has It is intended to offer to the benchers of Lincoln's Inn

The Legislature of Georgia adjourned sine die on

LAWS OF INDIANA.

N ACT to repeal an act providing for the opening and repairing roads and highways and streams in the counties of Bartholomew, Pu'nam, Owen, Henry, and Perry, approved January 31st, 1843, so far as the county of Bar-

tholomew is concerned. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That an act entitled "An act providing for the opening and repairing roads and highways and streams

ates to Bart olomew county. Src 2. That the General Laws of the State of Indiana relating to roads and highways is hereby revived, and declared to be in full force in said county; except so much of al assessments of labor; and except so much of the 1034 missioners to assess real estate with a highway tax, leaving Sec. 3. This act to be in force from and after as publica-

JOHN S SIMONSON. Speaker of the House of Representatives. GODLOVE S. ORTH. President of the Senate.

Approved January 6, 1846: JAMES WHITCOMB. form the duties of School Commissioner.

the duties enjoined by law on the school commissioner of Monroe vs the State. Error to the Tippecanoe C C. Af- said county.

SEC 2. Before entering upon the discharge of the different and the state of the state. Toms vs Wells. Error to the Jefferson C C. Affirmed. | give bond and security as is required by law of school com-Bennett vs Rockwell. Error to the Wells CC. Affirmed. missioners, and shall receive the same compensation for his SEC 3. That all acts and parts of acts coming within

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the

Sec 4. This act to take effect and be in force from and ana State Journal. JOHN S. SIMONSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. GODLOVE S. ORTH, President of the Senate.

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THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW .- The number for Des commend to our readers. The first is a review of

The history of the East India Company should be sudied by every American, as showing the contrivances of the British nation to grasp the wealth and trample upon the rights of other countries. A few mercantile adventurers, humbly asking a Hiadoo 3 State, and Mr. Rush as minister to England—the if the House, when the Oregon question comes directriches to England, and given to the British empire a 2 tween Mr. Gallatin and the British plenipotentiaries, even if we grant to England all she asserts in regard My dear sir, this replication, so replete with "bit- hundred and fifty millions of subjects! Such are the 1 the language. He quoted from page 446 of Green- ise founded on this very document, thus claimed by further information in regard to your early history. into a Hindostan, yet it cannot be expelled from the

minishing the price of cotton in foreign markets. I from the 42d degree to the 49th degree of north lat- England sets up as the charter of her rights in Ore- Are you the same Morrison, who, lang syne, mi- Without admitting or rejecting the last of these hygrated from parts unknown to this place, and imme- potheses, we recommend the article to our readers as

This was the first time that the idea of joint oc- by truckling, peace tolerating gross injustice. And the golden days of our history, embarked his capital very entertaining; and among them we would refer 1 cupation-which was a monstrous concession-oc- more, there may be peace for the moment, to be fol- in the precarious speculation of a "Doggery," in a to "The Corner Grocery," and to "The Game of 1 curred, as he understood it. And he was surprised lowed by aggravated war, ere long. I am reminded certain eight-by-ten temple of Bacchus, containing North America." Among the contributions in verse, 3 that his friend, the chairman of the Committee on of an anecdote related by a revolutionary writer. It one keg of "Old Korn," and fifteen "Ginger" is "The Lumbermen," one of Whittier's "songs of labor." It is not equal to his "Shoemakers,

O concede that there was such a thing as joint occu- versation touching the apprehended war. It was ar- chased of one Alex. F. Morrison, the said Morrison Junge Rice Garland.—This is a most melancholy case. Upon an examination by the parish court, it O All we had to do was peaceably to adhere to our be a rupture with Great Britain; and that all that Do you know any thing of the "Deer- appeared, by the testimony of J. K. Smith, broker, and Mr. John McDonough, that Judge Garland had The said he, "at any rate, let me have peace in my day!"

Have you any acquaintance with a certain Generbeen guilty of forging a note for \$6,125. In Octoal, who replied to an article which one Alex. F. ber, Mr. Smith notified Mr. McDonough that he had right to say, "The time had arrived when we think remarks that if that man had felt as a parent should, Morrison published against one Henry Secrest? negotiated such a note; and upon examining it, Mcthis question should be settled; for that purpose we his language would have been far different; he would Do you remember that said Morrison, in the publi- Donough found, to his astonishment, that the signa-

ted - it was in such a dilapitated condition that it done. We give you notice that the commercial that leaves the entire question of territorial right west Do you remember that the Gen., in his replication, literally would not bear handling. It separated into of the guilt of the fabricator. He, Mr. McDonough, 2 will be at an end in twelve months, and then what- lumbia, because Great Britain or her Hudson Bay Do you recollect of waiting on the Gen., and beg- had on two or three occasions sent to Mr. Garland -2 ever is proper and right between the parties, will be Company, sees fit to seek to prevent settlement north ging him for "God's sake" not to publish the artiof that River ! And even if they were permitted to cle before mentioned, and promising him, on his com-He repeated, whilst he had heard with delight the settle there, how long think you, will they be content pliance with your request, that you would no longer of fruit, pamphlets, &c., accompanied by a note, beg-1 remarks of the gentleman from Massachusetts, [Mr. without title to lands, which we cannot give, till, by attempt to figure in politics, and that you would leave ging his acceptance of them. Mr. Garland had by tion - are you the Morrison who was so unceremo- ed the bill in question by again writing on the clear

After Mr. McDonough returned home in the afternoon, Judge Garland called on him, confessed his ough took up the note, and gave Smith another for \$3,325. The fatal forged paper was then destroyed before Judge Garland's face.

The court issued a warrant for the arrest of Judge of the kind that has ever happened in the U. States. He had not been taken on the 12th. The wretched man attempted to drown himself from a steamboat on the day before the examination, and it was feared that he would close his life by another crime, the last re-

Mr. Garland was a Whig member of Congress. and resigned his seat in 1840, having been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court by the then Whig Gov-

JUDGE GARLAND SHOT .- The following paragraph in the Charleston Courier, is later from New Orleans than any date we have seen. It may be true : "I learn that Judge Garland shot himself this morning. He was convicted of forgery on Tuesday last. He enjoyed hitherto the entire confidence of P. S. Be sure to answer the above interrogato- the people-and, in addition thereto, is supposed to be worth \$30,000.

The State Sentinel is pouring hot shot into the bank, and warning the legislature to be on its guard. The Democracy of the State will sustain the Sentinel in its course, for it has taken a true Democratic stand. -Lagrange Democrat, Dec. 24th.

of \$3,090—(the proceeds of a sale of a drove of hogs) at the Cincinati Horse market, on the 26th ult. He

LOOK AT THIS! ERRATUM .- In the report of the House proceedings To the citizens of Marion and the adjoining counties.

INDIANA STATE SCRIP!

RAIL ROAD BONDS.

E have a few Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road Bonds for sale.